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ERRORS LOSE TO NEW LONDON

Norwich Goes Down Before Whalers, 5 to 3-McRoberts Twirls Nice Game-laftville Runs up Big Score on Tri-Village-West Ends Keep Lead in City League.

CONNECTICUT ASSOCIATION STANDING. Outplaying New London in all de-Outplaying New London in all departments except avoidance of costly errors at critical points, Norwich lost on Cannonball park, New London, Saturday afternoon, 4 to 3, in a game in which on stickwork and pitching the Roses should have shut out New London 3 to 0. The trio of tallies by the losing team were all earned, while none of the Whalers' runs belonged in that class.

was the inconsiderable total amassed by New London, while Phillips was reached by the Norwich stick swing-

brilliant fielding feature was

the fifth after two were out. Rhylander fumbled Burns' grounder. The New Londoner stole second, from which he Londoner stole second, from which he scored on Loveday's hit to center. On Smith's return of the ball Catcher Chapdelaine partially stopped it by throwing his glove at it and Loveday was allowed to score by the umpire on the blocked ball.

Singles by McIntyre and Smith and Chapdelaine's screamer that skyrocketed off Sullivan's shins earned two Norwich tallies in the seventh

Norwich tallies in the seventh.

Smith, the new pitcher for the
Roses, was used in center field and
booked good. He also hit the ball for
two singles. Captain Murphy came in for some "conehead" shouts from the New London bleachers for standing on second with two out when Noonan popped a fly which Connor dropped. Later there were some more shouts of the same kind when nobody covered second on Chapdelaine's throw down after a strikeout, and a New London runner went from first to third. As it happened neither play affected the run

Totals, 24 9 24 8 6 Totals, 31 4 27 14 4

He WEST ENDS WIN

IN TEN THRILLING INNINGS Hold Lead in City League Manager Bowen Breaks Falls' Losing Streak.

In an exciting overtime struggle on the Cranberry before a crowd of over 1,000, the West Ends tied the Cenrate of Four per cent. a year, and will trais in the ninth and then took the game in the tenth, keeping Manager Clish's men at the head of the City league with an unbroken record in the our games played. At the same time in the Falls diamond, the Falls team nder the shift in management show-i new life and defeated Manager filler's Greenewilles, breaking the los-ng streak that has stuck to the Falls Tarvillage

game for the Fails when he pulled Malady out and put in Capt. Jackie Kane to twirl the last four innings. Kane had his old speed and held Greeneville without a run. The score:

Greenville,

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M'Grath, 2b 2 0 3 3 1 Kane, 2, 2, 5 1 1 1 1 0

Farrell, es 5 2 0 4 1 Easting 1b 3 2 7 0 9

Bradley, f. p 2 0 0 5 0 Houlitun, c 5 2 10 1 2

White, ef 5 1 1 0 0 Ryan, ef 5 1 0 0 0

H'rington, c 2 2 7 1 0 T, Claser, rf 2 1 5 0 1

Shalan, rf 4 2 0 0 1 Cormier, H 4 0 3 0 0

M.C'ty, p, H 4 2 2 3 0 Malach, p 2 0 0 0 0 6

Totals, SS 11 24 17 4

Totals, SS 11 24 17

reached by the Norwich stick swingers for nine safeties, neatly placed where they would do the most good. The big auburn topped Norwich twirier had the strikeout stuff when necessary, showing his best work in the seventh, when with three eager New Londoners on the sacks he closed the inning by fanning out Loveday and Nealon.

A brilliant fielding feature was Shaw's dash which captured a foul fly up against the horse fence. Umpire Clark of Cobalt officiated and was radiantly bad on balls and strikes in the judgment of the players and the crowd of 300 present.

Noonan's double following Rhylander's single and steal scored the first Norwich run in the first inning. New London took the lead in its half when "Slim" McIntyre and Haggerty let grounders go through them on which two runners scored.

New London increased its lead in the fifth after two were out. Rhylandwining run.

winning run. West Ends. M'chester.#

EASY FOR TAFTVILLE. Tri-Village Loses to Molleur's Men -Boucher a Puzzle to Visitors-Catcher Emerson Hurt.

Taftville, playing on its home grounds Saturday afternoon before a crowd of satisfying proportions, found an easy proposition in the Tri-Village team, Manager Molleur's men started team, Manager Molleur's men started a batting bee in the first inning by send around four men, and made the game safe in the second with two more tallies. Mathieu was again pounded heavily in the fifth.

Boucher was in great form against the visious giving but 3 hits but

the visitors giving but 3 hits, but inopportune errors behind him result-ed in letting in two runs in the fifth and two more in the seventh. Billy Emerson's good work behind the bat was cut short when he caught a ball on the tip of his finger, taking out the nail and tearing the fiesh. D. Murphy replaced him. Two shifts were apparent in the game Saturday, Bian-chette and Germain having been put into the outfield, replacing Larowe and

nine since the league started.

The score was 9 to 7 in favor of the Falls. Both teams used two pitchers apiece, Manager Bowen saving the

FINANCIAL AND

Prices.

a. m.-Recessions were made from the opening figures, after which the market showed strength again and rose again. The best stocks were in some demand at the higher prices. Close—The market closed irregular.
The upward trend of prices continued, but in a fitful way. Rumors were in circulation of coming announcements of bond sales in Paris.
Prices yielded in the late dealings.

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New York, May 21.—Spot cotton qui-et, 1 point advance; middling uplands 15.40, middling gulf 10.65. Futures: May 15.17, June 15.17, July 15.24, August 15.00, September 13.80, October 12.95, November 12.85, Decem-ber 12.80, January 12.76, March 12.81.

Hospital 7, Lebanon 0. The Hospital team shut out Lebanon Saturday by a score of 7 to 0. The Hospitals scored their first run in the fourth inning. Sam Austin hit safe, stole second and scored an Greenway's single. Greenway pitched a good game for the Hospitals and was given excellent support. Features were catches by Strickfus for the Hospitals and Lazensk for Lebanon.

Smith pitched good ball, but errors were very costly, especially those made by O'Reilly at first base. The Hospitals have won five out of six games played.

Next Saturday they will play the third game with the Crescents. Each team has won a game.

The score: The Hospital team shut out Lebanon

BASEBALL RESULT SSUNDAY.

Connecticut League.

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BASEBALL RESULTS SATURDAY. National League.

American League.
New York 5, Cleveland 4: 15 innings.
St. Leads 2, Washington 2.
Philiadelphis 7, Defruit 4.
Chicago-Boston game postponed; rain. Connecticut League.

Eastern League. Toronto 2, New ark 1; first game.
Newark 4, Toronto 0; second game.
Jersey City 5, Buffalo 2; first game.
Jersey City 11, Buffalo 8, second game.
Rochester 3, Baltimore 0; first game.
Baltimore 9, Rochester 0; second game.
Providence-Montreal no game; rain.

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Where Our Team Plays This Week.

Wednesday—Norwich at Middletown,
Willimantic at New London.
Thursday—Middletown at Norwich.
Friday—Middletown at New London,
Norwich at Willimantic.
Saturday—Willimantic at Norwich,
New London at Middletown.

New York, May 22.—James J. Corbett left here tonight for Ben Lomond, Cal., to help Jeffries round into shape for his fight with Johnson. Corbett said he attended to introduce no rivalries into Jeffries' training camp. To avoid any possible clash with Joe Choynski, now trainer in chief at Ben Lomond, he will live ten mi's away at Santa Cruz, and run over to the camp every day in an automobile. He will box with Jeffries whenever Jeffries wants him, and will give such advice as he thinks is needed, but Chonyski will keep his titular honors. Corbett on Way to Jeffries.

The fight between Lew Powell of San Francisco and George Memsic of Los Angeles at the Vernon arena on Saturday came to an unexpected ending at the end of the fourth round. When Memsic went to his corner in that round it was found his right arm was broken between the wrist and elbow and the fight was stopped. Referee Eyton gave the decision to Powell. Memsic's arm was broken near the close of the round when Powell stopped a right swing with his elbow.

Harvard Crew Shows Record Speed Harvard's 'varsity crew broke a rec-ord in a practice race Friday with the ord in a practice race Friday with the freshman crew. Over a course of one and seven-eighths miles on the Charles river basin the 'varsity crew won in time which was officially announced as "a shade under nine minutes." a record for the distance. At the finish the 'varsity had a lead of about four lengths. Further than the quoted statement of the time of the winning crew the Harvard rowing officials would not talk about the performance.

Soffel Throws Ball Over Fence. New Haven, May 22.—Hartford made a farce of the game at Lighthouse today and New Haven won, 9 to 0. In the first inning Manager Connery was put out of the game and in the fifth Soffel was put out for throwing the ball over the tence. Schuman pitched a poor game and had poor support.

One Motor Boat Out.

Delaware Breakwater, Del., May 22—The Loantaka, one of the contest-ants in the motor boat race, Philadelphia to Havana, has returned here for

HARVARD'S DOUBLE VICTORIES. Crimson Crews Win in Junior and Freshmen Events on Schuylkill.

Harvard university featured the eighth annual regatta of the American Rowing association on the Schuyl-kill river at Philadelphia Saturday af-ternoon. The crimson first won the

mendous clip. In the race for first eights George-

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Frenchman, Says Silk O'Loughlin.

"Lajoie is my ideal of a baisman," said Umpire Silk O'Loughlin to a party of fans the other day. "He stands up at the plate like a statue, straight as a string and just watch the way he steps into the ball. I've seen Larry step into a ball that looked like it was going to hit him in the head and knock it over the fence. You never can tell where the big Frenchman is going to hit. No use playing any particular field for him.

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Dartmouth is New England Champion.

A fraction of a second in time, a few inches in distance, gave Dartmouth the twenty-fourth New England athletic championship by the narrow margin of two-thirds of a point at Boston on Saturday. The scores were Dartmouth 26 3-4, Bowdoin 26 1-2, Wesleyan 23, Amherst 19 1-3, Williams 17, Massachusette Institute of Technology 12, the Universities of Maine and Vermont 7 each, Worcester Polytechnic 5, Brown 4 2-4, Tufts 3, Trinity 2, Colby 1 1-2, Holy-Cross 0.

BRIEF STATE NEWS

Greenwich.-The first service in the May 29.

has been treating the water at the res-ervoir with copper sulphate in order to destroy the bad odor and taste that Stamford,—The bond market is so dull that no bid except for less than

par has been received in answer to an advertisement for the sale of town pub-lic improvement bonds. Rockville.-Mayor Forster has taken up the matter of a safe and saner cele-bration of the Fourth of July and will confer with the members of the com-

mon council as to what plan to pur-Thompsonville. — Nathan Sisitzky, new owner of the Houston property at the corner of South Main and Asnun-tuck streets, has awarded the contract

for a modern theater to Savage & Danbury.—Grand Master Joseph H. Hawley of the Connecticut Grand lodge of Odd Fellows, has reappointed Ira. A. Post as district deputy for the district which includes Danbury and Ridgefield.

Branford,-G. G. Peck of New York, who owns a large share of stock in the Branford Manufacturing company, was in town Friday and said that the pros-pect was good for reopening the plant

Torrington.—Pink Bank, a cottage at Highland Lake, owned by Rev. N. M. Calhoun of Orange, was said last week to Wendell P. Norton, superintendent of the Hendey Machine company in Torrington. The price was \$6,000.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAMME. Exercises at Yale This Year Begin on June 18 at 2 p. m.

ternoon. The crimson first won the junior collegiate eight-oared event, defeating Columbia and the University of Pennsylvania. This performance the Harvard youngsters followed up an hour later by winning the race for first eights, the prize for which was the stewards' cup. In this race Harvard triumphed over two freshmen crews, the Georgetown 'varsity and the Wanderers of Philadelphia. By the double victory Harvard equals the record previously held by Cornell and Yale, the only other crews to win both races in a single afternoon.

The freshman race between Columbia, Yale and Pennsylvania was a walkaway for Columbia. The New York youngsters rowed in ragged form but they had a most powerful stroke and cut through the water at a tremendous clip.

In the race for first eights George-

mendous clip.

In the race for first eights Georgetown gave Harvard a tussle all the way. For two-thirds of the distance the Cambridge crew was leading by the narrowest of margins, but in the last quarter mile Harvard bit up the stroke and finished almost a length in advance of Georgetown, whose crew was three lengths ahead of the Wanderers.

A heavy rain just before the start kept down the attendance to about 4.006. The course was slow, no records being broken.

The Yale freshman crew finished school. The course was slow, no records being broken.

The Yale freshman crew finished second to Columbia and ahead of Pennsylvania.

New York and Philadelphia divided honors, as far as the number of first places is concerned. Each city won five firsts. Boston was the only other city to take a first, Harvard's two victories zoing to her credit.

open in Woodbridge hall for the election of a member of the corporation; p. m., baseball game, Harvard again. Yale; 7.15, annual graduates com P. M., baseball game, Harvard against Yale; 7.15, annual graduates' com-mencement dinner in University hall.

Wednesday, 10 a. m., graduation ex-ercises, Woolsey hall! 12.45 p. m., as-sembly of alumni on university cam-pus; I p. m., dinner of the alumni in University hall; 5-7, president's recep-tion in Memorial hall.

Thursday, boat race, Harvard and Yale, at New London.

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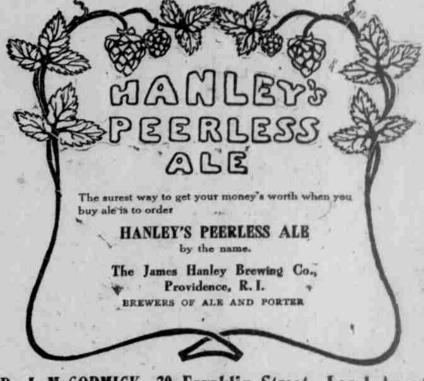
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Greeneville—Smith 88, Ladd 35, fatter Research 15, Colling 39, Guadar ker p. Benson 15, Collins 25, Guzdow-ski c. Mulkins if, Bowker cf. Alley rf.

Soules cf.
Tattville—Haskell c, Rankin p, 1b,
Normmdin 1b, p, Desmarais 2b, Greshammer ss, Decelles 3b, Murdock If,
Murphy cf, Curran rf.
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